

COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 13—July 23:30; October 23:55; December 23:74; January 23:18; March 23:48; May 23:75.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XIII

ALBANY, ALABAMA, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1925

NUMBER 113

THE WEATHER

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON July 13—Fair in west and thunder-showers in east tonight and Tuesday.

DEFENSE ATTACKS THE INDICTMENT OF SCOPES

Five Capital Cases Set For Trial Next Week

HORTON OVERRULES DEFENSE MOTION AS DAVIS IS ARRAIGNED

Hartselle Man To Face Jury In the Circuit Court Monday

DAILEY CASE SET FOR SAME DATE

Three Men Are Slated To Be Put On Trial Next Thursday

With 150 veniremen being summoned for attendance in court next week, five capital cases now are docketed or trial in the Morgan circuit court, two of them on Monday and three on Thursday.

Judge James E. Horton late Saturday arraigned J. L. Davis, charged with shooting to death Robert Howell of Hartselle on Second avenue several weeks ago; Julius Dailey, negro accused of shooting to death Joe Eaton; Merly Puckett, Garrie Puckett and Oscar Billings on a rape charge. Davis and Dailey were set for trial Monday and the latter three on Thursday.

John R. Sample, well known Hartselle attorney, appeared as attorney for Davis. S. A. Lynne represented Dailey and J. N. Powell appeared for the Pucketts and Billings. When Davis was arraigned, there was a lively tilt between attorneys over a defense motion to quash the indictment returned against him by the recent grand jury, on the grounds that the jurors, from whom the grand jury was selected, were not called 20 days before the convening of the grand jury. The motion was overruled by Judge Horton.

W. W. Callahan will assist Solicitor Almon in the prosecution of the Davis case about which great interest centers in Morgan County, both principals in the tragedy having been well known in the southern part of the county.

One hundred veniremen have been summoned to appear on Monday, 50 of them being regular jurors for the week and the same number being special jurors for the capital cases. On Thursday an additional 50 jurors have been summoned.

MANY SORE HEADS NURSED BY IRISH

Fight Is Climax Of The Celebration Of Battle of Bayne

(Associated Press)
GLASGOW, Scotland, July 13—Many sore heads were being nursed among Irish of the Clyde district today as souvenir of the celebration of the 225th anniversary of the battle the Boyne here Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Fully 50,000 Orangemen attended the celebration, the local members being augmented by trainloads from surrounding places and a large contingent from Ulster.

The ceremonies in an outlying park in the afternoon, passed without disorder, but trouble began when demonstrators, marching back encountered bands of feiring Sin Feiners. Fighting broke out and continued sporadically all along the route throughout the night. Bottles stones and fists were the weapons used.

TRIAL POSTPONED

(Associated Press)

CROWN POINT, Ind., July 13.—Trial of Mrs. Anna Cunningham, for the murder of her son, Walter, 10, today was continued until July 16, because of the death of John Smith, father of the trial judge, Martin Smith.

Arrested



MRS. MINNIE REIGER
Suspected of having poisoned Elmer Sherman, 4 years old, whom she boarded. Mrs. Minnie Reiger was held by Chicago police. The boy's life was recently insured for \$250.

PLANE AIDS HUNT FOR THRILL KILLER

Army Machine Flies a Distance of 300 Miles During The Chase

(Associated Press)
NEW YORK, July 13—An army airplane has flown 300 miles searching foothills and woods of New York for Phillip Knapp, deserter from the army air corps and regarded as a killer for a super thrill.

The air hunt for Knapp, who apparently slew Lewis Pennella, Hempstead taxi-cab driver, after he had exhausted all other means to get a kick out of life, centered in Blacksburg.

The plane carries photographs of Knapp and will assist a ground force of state troopers and army police. The plane will go along the Canadian border as far west as Alexandria Bay, where it is believed Knapp may seek refuge among rum runners, his avowed former associates.

Campaign Makes Good Progress

The evangelistic campaign that is being held at Falkville Christian church is meeting with much success according to Reverend F. L. Abbott, pastor of the church. Four members have been added to the church in the services that are being conducted by Reverend Noble R. Edwards pastor of the First Christian church, Albany.

At the Sunday night meeting many were turned away from the doors owing to an inadequate seating capacity. Reverend Abbott said today that greater interest is being shown in the present meeting than has been shown in a great many years in the Falkville section.

Prohi Men Open Own Saloon And Bait Scofflaws

(Associated Press)

PEORIA, Ill., July 13—Under the ambiguous banner "Uncle Sam's Place," the government went into the saloon business in Peoria two months ago obtained the confidence of the city's illicit rum dealers and gathered evidence on which 200 arrests were made.

Two Washington prohibition agents came to Peoria in May purchased a saloon and put up the sign "Uncle Sam's Place." Established bootleggers viewed the legend with considerable amusement and soon established connections with the newcomers who began making purchases from dealers and dealers and rum-runners, obtaining evidence against virtually every saloon in town.

TOTAL RAISED HERE IN HEALTH TAG DAY IS NEAR \$200 MARK

Workers Are Pleased With The Results Of Saturday Effort

STILL FAR SHORT OF SUM NEEDED

More Money Must Soon Be Found If The Drive Continues

Tag Day, Saturday, for the raising of funds to complete the anti-malaria drive in Morgan county held under the auspices of the Mother's Club of Albany-Decatur, resulted in a total contribution for the day of \$198.73. Misses Virginia Humphrey and Agnes Cassels have been awarded prizes for turning in the largest contributions. Morgan county health officials are pleased over the result of the campaign but today still stressed the need for additional funds declaring that approximately \$400 is needed to extend the health campaign through the remaining summer months.

Mrs. Frank P. Lide, drive leader, announced this morning that additional efforts will possibly be made by the club unit toward gathering the full amount.

Miss Virginia Humphrey was declared winner of the Albany prize for the highest total in contribution while Miss Agnes Cassels reached the highest contribution mark in Decatur. The young ladies have been presented with boxes of candy given by Caddell Drug Co., of Albany and Decatur Drug Co., of Decatur.

Drive leaders were not disappointed at the result of the Saturday campaign today and although they believed that greater returns should have been realized expressed the opinion that the drive should be carried forward until the health department is provided with the funds that are necessary for checking the spread of malaria in the county. It is probable that a second tag day will be held Wednesday, though the plan is only tentative, while other organizations will be appealed to for their support in the raising of funds. Individual donations will be accepted by the Mother's club and a list of the donors published day by day as the drive is continued.

With the result of the Saturday campaign Morgan County has yet to raise approximately \$400 of the former \$800 total needed to carry on the work. The City of Decatur and the Anti-Tuberculosis Association have each contributed in the sum of \$100 while Dr. McRee is hopeful that the city of Hartselle will respond with a like amount. It is estimated that the cost of the work per month will reach \$200. The campaign has approximately four months. According to the figure given the drive can be carried through the month of July with August and September offering no protection or safeguard to the health of the county.

The total connected load of the Alabama Power Company system was approximately 526,000 horse-power on December 31, 1924 as compared with 460,000 on the same date in 1923. Mr. Martin comments on this total connected load in his report as follows:

"This new connected load is not confined to any particular locality, but is diversified throughout the state, thus showing the importance of electric service to smaller communities in enabling them to attract new industry on an equal basis with the industrial centers. The new era of long distance transmission of electric power has removed the necessity for the location of industries near the power plants and is doing much towards the relief of large cities from the congestion of industries. Many of the smaller communities of the state have peculiar advantages, such as labor supply, climate and raw material, and the availability of electric power in unlimited volume will enable them to join in the march of industrial progress."

Three Lose Lives In An Explosion

(Associated Press)

TAYLOR, Texas, July 13—Three unidentified men were burned to death and six others were unaccounted for in an explosion and fire, which destroyed 18 tank cars of gasoline and two box cars of a 50-car M. K. and T. freight train, six miles south of here today.

Two Are Killed In Clash Of Airplane

(Associated Press)

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 13—First Lieutenant Charles R. Hickey, of Brookton Mass., and Albert C. Perry of Marlboro, Mass., were killed today when their airplane crashed near here. The plane went into a tail spin. It fell and burst into flame.

'RECORD EARNINGS' MADE IN PAST YEAR BY POWER COMPANY

Many Developments In State Undertaken During Period

MARTIN REPORT IS MADE PUBLIC

Output Of Electricity For Year Establishes Another Record

(Associated Press)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 13—The year 1924 brought the greatest net earnings for the Alabama Power Company in the history of the organization, Thomas W. Martin, president of the company announced. In 1924, the net operating earnings of the company were \$4,333,363, which is 20 per cent more than the earnings of the previous year.

Besides the record breaking earnings of the company in 1924 officials point out that the operations of the company in this year were in many respects the most important yet undertaken. These operations include many important developments, among them being an increased output of electrical energy; extension of service into 31 additional towns and communities; the addition of 30,000 horsepower of steam-electric capacity and 19,100 horsepower of hydro-electric capacity to its generating plants and a substantial progress in construction on the various new projects now under way in different sections of the state.

The output of electricity for the year was also record-breaking. 823,247,290 kilowatt hours was the production for 1924 as compared with 763,260,963 in 1923.

An increase of 15 per cent in retail electricity customers was won by the company during the course of the year, 34,700 being the total of such customers at the first of January and 40,102 the total on December 31. Utilities served by the Power company provided customers to the number of approximately 40,000, making a total of about 80,000 customers to be served directly and indirectly by the Alabama Power company.

Nearly \$9,000,000 was spent in additions and improvements to company property during the year, the majority of these monies coming from the sale of stock to power customers and people all over the state.

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PRISONERS ESCAPE

(Associated Press)

GREENVILLE Tenn., July 13—Green County and the surrounding country is being scoured today in search for 17 of the 19 prisoners who sawed their way to freedom early yesterday morning here. Two of the 19 have been caught and returned to jail.

MORE THAN THREE SCORE LIVES LOST IN MANY MISHAPS

Bathing Beaches Take Heavy Toll Of Bathers

SIX ARE DEAD FROM THE HEAT

Nineteen Persons Die Of Injuries Received In Auto Crashes

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 13—More than three score persons were killed throughout the country as result of the heat wave, lightning, automobiles flying accidents, bathing mishaps and other causes over the weekend.

With thousands of persons seeking relief from the humidity at beaches deaths from drownings led the fatalities, 28 lives being lost. Nineteen were killed in automobile accidents, four were slain by lightning six died of heat three perished in a train explosion and one met death in an airplane accident. In addition several score were injured, mostly in motor car accidents.

Three of the heat deaths were reported in New York where the second hottest Sunday of the year was reported. The mercury there rose to 91 degrees, with a high humidity.

In the middle west the highest temperature was at Des Moines. Chicago contributed to the heat death toll, along with Sioux City, Iowa.

Ardmore Road Is Being Widened

At the present time construction work is being rapidly carried forward in North Limestone county on the roadway generally known as the Athens-Ardmore road. The highway is being widened and graded while the sides of the roadway are being reinforced.

Though the road is not in the best condition at this time it is still a great improvement over the condition that has been prevalent in the past.

Japanese Workers Driven Off By Mob

(Associated Press)

TOLEDO, Ore., July 13—Overcoming the residence of armed guards of the Pacific Spruce Corporation's mill at Toledo Ore., a mob of 400 men, women and children rounded up the company's Japanese laborers yesterday, loaded them in motor cars and trucks and carried them beyond the county line leaving them to shift for themselves.

No weapons were used, but fist fights were general.

One Mill Issue Wins In County

(Associated Press)

Indications today are that the One Mill school tax issue, voted over the county on Saturday has carried although no official information has been given out. A canvass of the vote will not be made until Tuesday. Albany and Decatur did not vote on the tax issue.

Only a short campaign by school authorities and interests preceded the day of election. The agriculturists over the county being shown that in voting for the issue there was no additional tax to be met, but meant only keeping the schools in the same state. Failure of the election to carry

Not The Hottest, But Hot Enough, Sunday's Weather

While Sunday was not the hottest day of the summer, it was hot enough to satisfy the most exacting and Sunday evening rang up a new high minimum.

Mrs. A. H. Irons government observer, announced today that the thermometer here only reached 100 during Sunday, as compared with 103, the hottest day of the year. Last night, however the thermometer fell only to 77. At no time during the entire night did the heat abate.

SPECIAL MUSIC TO FEATURE REVIVAL

Large Crowds Attend Services At Ninth Street Church

Special music will be one of the attractive features at the Ninth Street Methodist revival tonight. The Y. M. C. A. quartette will be present and render special numbers. Mrs. Frank Morrow will favor the congregation with a vocal solo.

Three have offered themselves for church membership. With Prof. Laxson to lead the choir with 100 copies of Rodeheavers new song books on hand the community can expect a musical treat.

The meeting will continue through the week. Despite the warm weather capacity crowds have been in attendance.

The public was cordially invited to attend these services.

Mrs. A. J. Sartor Called By Death

Mrs. A. J. Sartor, widely beloved local resident, died at 11 o'clock this morning at her residence, 914 Wadsworth street at the age of 77 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the residence at 2 p. m. by Thornton Crews. Interment will be made in Mt. Tabor cemetery east of Hartselle.

Mrs. Sartor is survived by four sons and five daughters.

Makes Escape At N. O. Leper Colony

(Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, July 13—Search has begun today for William Centelever, world war veteran and inmate of the government leper colony, who yesterday was found to have made his second escape from there. When he escaped before he was found in a hotel at Washington, D. C.

Jesus Lira, Mexican, who shared the cottage with Centelever, also is missing.

FLAMES AT ATHENS WRECK TWO STORES

(Associated Press)

Third Shop Damaged In Blaze Occurring On Sunday Night

Fire at Athens destroyed the plumbing shop of Harrison McSherry and the cafe operated by J. L. Williams, both on East Market street, according to a telephone communication received here today.

The pressing shop of O. Kennemer also was reported damaged, mostly by water.

The fire was said to have started in the rear of the cafe about 8:30 o'clock Sunday night, spreading rapidly. The excellent work of the fire fighters, however, held the flames to the two buildings burned.

The loss was not estimated.

GIRL ROVER FINDS WAY TO HOSPITAL

'Wanted To See World' Victim Of Attack Tells Officers

(Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., July 13.—Harry Fox, Washington and Robert Armstead New York, were charged with a felony by Hanover county authorities today for their part in an affair on the Ashland-Bowling Green highway late Saturday night in which Thomas Scanlon of Washington was spirited away.

A girl who was in the car with Scanlon was found with Fox and Armstead who were accompanied in an automobile by Mitchell Schuppert of New York. Fox and Armstead are being held in jail at Hanover without bail and Scanlon and Schuppert are held as witnesses.

The girl was brought to a hospital in Richmond where she is said to be in a serious condition.

She told authorities she had started out to "see the world." Scanlon said he followed her from Washington to persuade her to return home. They were driving along the highway late Saturday when they were attacked.

Sales Of Pig Iron Continue Slowly

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 13.—Despite another reduction in the price of pig iron, sales continue slow in the Alabama fields, although a fair amount of the make is still being marketed. The latest price being quoted in the Birmingham district for No. 2 foundry iron is \$18.50 per ton, a cut of fifty cents under the latest quotation.

Producers report a good surplus stock of metal in their yards while the output continues steady but not in excess of normal for this season of the year. Demand for the output is not expected to be greater than production in the next few weeks. Production on the whole is being somewhat curtailed by the blowing out of the larger furnaces to allow for repairs.

It is stated by foundry men that by the latter part of August or the early part of September the pig iron market will show substantial increase in volume over the present demand.

All steel mills in the Alabama district are going forward steadily with their programs of filling orders, many of the mills reporting contracts in excess of the average for July while others say their tonnage output is keeping them working at capacity.

Self Defense Is Plea Of Slayer

(Associated Press)

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 13.—J. W. Dillard is in jail at Benton, charged with killing Tilden Jenkins in a gun fight near Springton, in a remote and mountain region of Polk county Saturday.

Dillard claims he was forced to shoot Jenkins in self defense as the latter was advancing on him attempting to shoot him.

SCHEDULE AND RATES H. & H. BUS LINE

Wm. S. Halsey—Joe. E. Hurston—Operators—

18-passenger Studebaker Coaches

—Between—
FLORENCE, SHEFFIELD,
TUSCUMBIA AND DECATUR
via COURTLAND

WEST BOUND A.M. P.M.
LEAVE DECATUR 9:30 3:20
Leave Courtland 10:25 4:15
Arrive Tusculumbia 11:50 5:40
Arrive Sheffield Noon 5:50
ARRIVE FLORENCE 12:20 6:10

* "Pan-American" (from Birmingham) going North arrives Decatur 9:29 a.m. H. & H. Bus leaves for Florence immediately after.

* L. & N. No. 2 (from Birmingham) going North arrives Decatur 3:08 p.m. H. & H. Bus leaves for Florence immediately after.

EAST BOUND A.M. P.M.
LEAVE FLORENCE 8:40 4:00
Leave Sheffield 9:00 4:20
Leave Tusculumbia 9:15 4:35
Leave Courtland 10:40 6:00
ARRIVE DECATUR 11:35 6:55

* L. & N. No. 3 South leaves Decatur at 12:50 p.m., and arrives Birmingham 3:40 p.m. H. & H. Bus makes this connection.

* "Pan-American" South leaves Decatur at 8:03 p.m., and arrives Birmingham 10:20 p.m.

We Stop at All Leading Hotels "Ride The Studebaker Bus"

Headquarters—Tusculumbia, Ala. Phone 314.

Josselyn's Wife

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

gown, and grandpa was walking across the lower hall; he had just put a telegram on the hall table, for Tom was to take in the morning, and he called Tom down. Tommy said that he wanted to play with the chessmen, and he opened the table drawer—Gibbs, you would be amazed how clearly he told it! He said grandpa was sitting in that very chair, and Gibbs, he even took the attitude—! He said that he saw the pistol, and grandpa said, "Take it out, Tommy. It's not loaded."

"He couldn't possibly have loaded it, dear, with dad looking on. And my father surely wouldn't have had it loaded—"

"But, Gibbs, Lizzie had loaded it that morning!"

"G—d! Gibbs said again, under his breath."

"And this part, Gibbs, is so strange! He fired it twice, your father di—"



"My God!—My God!" He whispered, seeing him. He fired first at some target over the mantel, and then somewhere else—"

"Couldn't pull the trigger—!" Gibbs said breathlessly.

"Oh, indeed he did! He fired twice, but you see those chambers were empty. And, Gibbs, he says that grandpa said to him, 'Good old Tommy!' You remember how he used to say that? Then they had some talk about soldiers, and finally your father was a spy—and the amazing thing is, Gibbs, to hear Tommy tell it—very few minutes he would put in something that the testimony had developed, and Lizzie and I would look at each other! I couldn't realize it—the importance of it, but I knew George was on his way, and that he would know! Well, and then Tom got frightened, and he tried to rouse your father, and threw the pistol in the basket, and ran out and called for Lizzie. But Lizzie, of course, didn't hear. He wasn't sure whether your father was fooling or not, but the noise of the report frightened him. He was afraid he'd be scolded for getting out of bed and going downstairs so when he found Lizzie was not in the room, he got into bed and before she came in, he fell asleep. The next day, of course, we carefully kept any of the excitement from him—"

"What does George think about it?"

"Well, I don't know. But he telephoned the district attorney immediately, and Ryan is here now talking to George, and to Tommy. Oh, Gibbs—Gibbs!" she broke off feverishly. "It's made me—I can't tell you—so nervous—I can't tell you—"

"I know!" he interrupted nervously. "We mustn't allow ourselves to think about it—"

"Could a child Tommy's age testify, Gibbs?"

"I don't know, dear."

"And—if they believe this, does it mean a new trial?"

"It might, I don't know."

"We can only wait." Ellen tightened her fingers on his, and they sat silent.

A messenger came to the officer at the cell's door who spoke a moment later to Ellen. Would Mrs. Josselyn step into the warden's office a minute, to speak to Mr. Lathrop? Ellen, with one quick flutter of breath, smiled a goodbye to Gibbs and was gone.

In the warden's office she found George and the district attorney.

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Josselyn," Ryan said. Ellen, smiling faintly, tried to read his rosy, complacent face. "This is a most extraordinary turn of events," he said. "This little fellow had the secret up his sleeve all the time, eh?"

Ellen felt almost faint with the revelation this change in his manner gave her. Ryan had always been sharp, suspicious, menacing, before. She wanted to ask: "You believe it, then?" but quick intuition told her that that must wait. So she asked instead:

"Tommy talked, did he? He answered your questions?"

"He is an extremely intelligent child," Ryan remarked. "Gave his testimony like a little man. Nothing that we could say could shake him. We put him, through a pretty sharp half-hour. He stuck to it—I won't deny that I think this changes the entire aspect of affairs, Mrs. Josselyn. I've already advised the sheriff to delay the transfer of Mr. Josselyn."

"There may be a new trial!" Ellen asked, trembling. For answer Daniel Ryan smiled at her, and there was something so kindly, so reassuring, in

that red face, when it smiled, that she felt a melting, a breaking up of coldness and hate, in her heart. Hate changed suddenly to love, and fear changed to confidence. Ellen experienced the most poignant of all human emotions.

"We may not even have it go to trial," George supplied.

"May not?" she echoed, choking.

"No," Ryan confirmed it. "There is no question for a jury. I don't know of a parallel case," he said thoughtfully. "But I should suppose that it would only be necessary to put this evidence before the court, with suitable testimony to its genuineness, to have the whole case dismissed!"

He turned to the warden. "May we see Mr. Josselyn?" he asked, with the quiet manner of a man making a request sure to be granted.

Gibbs, followed by the inevitable guard, came in, and they turned to him. His silver crest was, as always, as smooth as satin, but he looked ill-groomed and haggard; worst of all, he looked beaten. There were lead-colored circles about his dark, anxious eyes, and his manner had uncertain nervous apprehensiveness that was unlike its old imperial certainty.

"Mr. Josselyn," Ryan said, "has your wife informed you that we have found some most important testimony bearing upon your case?"

"You regard it so, Mr. Ryan?" Gibbs said lifelessly.

"I regard it as more than important. I regard it as so vital that I feel free to congratulate you upon it, Mr. Josselyn, upon a miraculous escape from an error of the law. And I hope to God," Ryan added, "that we will soon find means to get you out of here!"

"I thank you," Gibbs answered briefly. But Ellen saw his lip tremble.

"Gibbs—my dear, dear boy!" George stammered, taking both his hands.

Ellen had a quick sensation of faintness and nausea. She looked bravely at George, and smiled waveringly.

"We—we mustn't be too sure—"

she stammered. A moment later the harsh, whitewashed walls and the rod-ded doors, the warden's desk, and the tall, bare windows, vanished. She saw them all blur together, like a picture in a bubble, and, like the bubble, suddenly become flecked with widening black spots. Then everything was black.

CHAPTER XVII

On a quiet September morning, about a year and a half later, a young man, his pretty wife and their very small baby got out of the long train of dusty pullman coaches at the dry, sleepy little California town of Los Angeles.

After a smiling survey of the scene, during which they were apparently entirely unnoticed, the man crossed the street to the bank, and asked a question of the teller.

"Sure you can; you can phone from here," said that delicate, blonde, mustached official pleasantly. "Phone Murphy's garage, and they'll take you up there. The Josselyns who have the old Perry place, isn't it? Sure, it's about six miles out of town, up in the hills. He meditated a second, and then, with a burst of interest, he added, "Say, Mrs. Josselyn was in here about a minute ago! Know her car? It must be right outside here."

And he obligingly stepped to the door with the newcomer, and looked up and down the street.

"That's the car," he said, indicating one that had been left empty before



"I Can't Believe We're Here!" Joe Echoed Her Thought. "In a Few Minutes We'll See Her!"

the post office door. "If you get in there and wait for Mrs. Josselyn she'll be right out of somewhere."

Joe Lathrop went across the street again, and took the baby from its mother's arms.

"That's Ellen's car, there!" he said, smiling nervously. Lizzie did not speak. Her cheeks were burning with excitement. "I can't believe we're here!" Joe echoed her thought. "In a few minutes we'll see her!"

"Oh, don't!" Lizzie said, faintly. With the baby on one arm, and the big suitcase in his free hand, Joe went to the waiting motor, and Lizzie, carrying the little suitcase, followed. He put his wife and baby in the tonneau, but was too nervous himself to join them there, and walked up and down the sidewalk instead, turning his head whenever a screen-door banged, to look for Ellen.

Sweethearts 63 Years—Though Wed



COL. and MRS. EDWIN S. ORMSBY INTD.

"We were sweethearts before we were married, and we've succeeded in staying that way," declared Colonel and Mrs. Edwin S. Ormsby, of Los Angeles, in celebrating their 63 years of married life.

REPORT MADE ON ALABAMA ACREAGE BY FARM STATISTICIAN

Following the release from Washington of the government crop report as of July 1, F. W. Gist, agricultural statistician, co-operating with the Alabama Extension Service and State Department of Agriculture, announces the following as the acreage which Alabama farmers are cultivating this year to the various crops, compared with the harvested acreage of 1924.

Acres to main crops:	1924	1925
Corn	3,011,000	3,083,000
Cotton	3,114,000	3,425,000
Hay	845,000	888,000
Peanuts	205,000	174,000
Cowpeas	273,000	225,000
Soybeans	190,000	120,000
Sweet potatoes	85,000	98,000
Irish potatoes	33,000	29,000
Sorghum	40,000	42,000
Sugar cane	50,000	51,000
Oats (all purposes)	263,000	327,000
Wheat	88,000	10,000
Other crops	58,000	66,000

Total main crops	8,049,000	8,538,000
Less duplicated hay	450,000	450,000
	7,629,000	8,088,000

Orchards and gardens	264,000	270,000
Pastures	2,480,000	2,400,000
Total acres utilized	10,373,000	10,758,000
Idle land in farms	1,428,000	1,128,000
Woodland in farms	7,818,000	7,720,000
Total land in farms	19,619,000	19,666,000

Along with the increase in acreage utilized, reports indicate that the number of plows operated this year is 367,000, compared with 357,000 last year, and that the number of tenants on farms this year is about 4 per cent greater than last year.

Based on the condition of the principal crops, for which it is practical to forecast production at this time of year, the following figures indicate the prospective production for this crop and the harvested crop of last year:

	Forecast 1925	Harvested 1924
Corn, bushels	44,395,000	42,185,000
Cotton, bales	989,000	985,000
Hay, tons	613,000	605,000
Peanuts, bushels	3,341,000	4,000,000
Sweet potatoes, bushels	7,644,000	6,205,000
Irish potatoes, bushels	1,682,000	2,970,000
Sorghum syrup, gallons	3,444,000	2,000,000
Sugar cane syrup	3,900,000	3,810,000
Oats, bushels	5,752,000	2,955,000

The production of Irish potatoes and oats is calculated from estimated yields already determined. The acreage of Irish potatoes is estimated at 58 bushels per acre and of oats 18 bushels. The former is much below the yield of last year, while for oats the yield is some better.

Calculated on the June 15 price of the commodities named above, the aggregate value at present of the prospect production would be \$232,383,000, compared with a harvested value for the same crops last year of \$216,354,000.

For the crops for which forecasts are not made, the following conditions were found on July 1, expressed in terms percentage of normal:

Clover hay	54
Wild hay	58
Cowpeas	72
Apples	50
Pears	65
Pastures	55
Alfalfa	55

Soybeans	75
Velvet Beans	72
Peanuts	78
Pecans	80

The following acreages are found interplanted with corn this year and last:

	1925	1924
Peanuts	141,000	139,000
Cowpeas	320,000	290,000
Velvet Beans	567,000	667,000
Soybeans	50,000	48,000

Also there are about 161,000 acres of cotton with corn growing thereon, which is a custom only followed in certain counties of the blackbelt.

Milk production was reported as follows: Per cent of cows being milked, 52.4; average yield of milk per cow per day, 1.7 gallons.

Only 42.4 per cent of the hens were reported as laying eggs on the last day of July.

The prevailing rates of farm wages in the state are reported:

Per month with board	\$22.70
Per month without board	31.80
Per day with board	1.30
Per day without board	1.45

The supply of farm labor, for the first time in many months, was reported in excess of the demand by about 4.6 per cent. More labor was available for farm work at the beginning of the season, and the very splendid working weather has enabled farmers to cultivate so far without so much extra labor as usual.

The following forecasts of production of the principal crops for the United States are given for the information of our correspondent compared with last year:

	1925	1924
Corn, bushels	3,095,176,000	2,436,513,000
Wheat, bushels	679,690,000	872,673,000
Oats, bushels	1,292,101,000	1,541,900,000
Potatoes, bushels	349,566,000	454,784,000
Sweet		

Scopes Awaits Verdict



PROF. JOHN T. SCOPES INTD.

Latest photo of Professor John T. Scopes, on trial charged with violating the anti-evolution law, taken between sessions as he came out of the small Dayton, Tenn., courtroom for a breath of air.

ALABAMA'S FARM NOW USING POWER

Rapid Increase Is Seen In Use Of Current By Farmers

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 13.—In the July issue of the Alabama Agricultural Journal, a monthly pamphlet published by the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries in cooperation with the Bureau of Natural Economics at Washington, M. Moore, Commissioner of Agriculture of the state, comments on the marvelous growth of super-power Alabama by saying that "there soon be more mules and horses running around on wires than there on the ground."

Mr. Moore thinks that it is safe to predict that more than 1,000 horsepower in electrical energy will be generated by streams of the state in the near future as compared with approximately one-third of that in use. He points out that in 1924 there were only 427,382 horse mules in use and that this number has been down since then.

"Farms and factories in Alabama are due rapid advancement in the future," Mr. Moore declares, "the permission to begin new and with the completion of the

the permission to begin new and with the completion of the the kee Bulfinch project new under construction by the Alabama Power company will deliver to Alabama farms and industries a total of 500,000 horsepower. This does not include Muscle Shoals, Government and various other water power prizes in Alabama."

Commissioner Moore declares every new industrial project is a crop for Alabama farmers, for greater electric power, we will have more manufacturing and ore for home raised foods and factories are following cheaper power and farms are following fact Mr. Moore points out.

The value of electricity to the farmer is indicated in reports from Elmore counties where power being used, the commissioner says. Farmers who are using electricity in these counties declare that a permanent success, as do the others who are saved many wearisome daily. Mr. Moore added that Alabama has been wasting three times as much power as it has put to work is admitted. This amount will soon be utilized he says and the money Alabama for the good of Alabama and the excess, if any will be sister states who will thus pay to our natural advantages.

Men's Bible Class Meets At Y. M. C.

The Y. M. C. A. Men's Bible class met at 8:20 o'clock with Prof. Hodson in charge. After a few ed songs, prayer was offered by Henry Hartung. Committees their reports, C. L. Shook reported a needy case.

The fifth Sunday being "Friday," a musical program will be offered and a cordial invitation was tendered all men to become active with the organization.

ONTARIO HAS NEARLY HALF AUTOMOBILES IN CANADA

(Associated Press)

OTTAWA, July 13.—Automobiles in Canada have passed the mark for the first time in the Dominion bureau of statistics announces.

Motor vehicles registered in Ontario January 1 numbered 652,121, compared with 593,323 on Jan. 1.

Ontario was the leading automobile owner among the provinces with 693 cars to its credit. The provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta combined accounted 166,234 automobiles. More than 10 per cent of the cars in that are owned in rural districts.

PRINTERS VOTE INCREASE FOR MAINTENANCE OF

(Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, July 13.—The yearly income of the Union Printers Home in Colorado Springs, will be increased about \$85,000 as the result of a favorable vote by members of the International Typographical Union on the question of a ten cent increase in the monthly per capita maintenance of the home. The members gave the proposal a vote of almost 15,000.

The additional money will be used to complete and equip an addition to the home and for maintenance, less patients, who have not previously been eligible for admission, and for under the enlargement

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12 Years Ago

From The Daily of
July 13, 1913

July 13 falling on Sunday, there was no issue
of The Daily of that date.

Another thrill murder to waste the valuable time of the
nation's courts an added expense to the state. The
greatest thrill that these thrill murders could possibly
find will be located at the end of a rope.

Could William Shakespeare have been granted the privi-
lege of living in this modern era he undoubtedly would
have had more ears listening when he uttered his famous
saying, "What fools these mortals be," in connection with
the Dayton occurrence.

The Chinese situation is becoming more interesting
every day. Should the United States Senate be drawn
into war with the Chinese there is little reason to blame
the yellow race for the trouble, thus discounting the old
story that has been told and retold of the "yellow peril."
The whole trouble has grown from European influence.
The hand of the Soviet destroyer is again being shown.

All roads lead to Dayton, and if Bryan keeps talking
at the present rate all roads are going to lead out of
Dayton. Judge Godsey seems to have been about the
most sensible man of the lot when he refused to get
mixed in the trial after it became a scheme of publicity.
Judge Godsey took a flat-footed stand that the trial should
be heard upon the constitutionality of the Tennessee law
and not upon a question that everyone knew a little bit
about, enough to ask "Did you descend from a monkey?"

LET US HAVE A CELEBRATION WHICH
WILL NOT SOON BE FORGOTTEN

People of Albany and Decatur already are beginning
to discuss the possibility of a gigantic celebration here
when the first spade is turned in construction of the Ten-
nessee river bridge at this point. The present is none
too early to begin consideration of plans for the event.
It is unthinkable that the progressive people of the
Twin Cities would neglect such an opportunity to bring
their sister cities here to share with us the honor and joy
of such an event.

For more than a quarter of a century we dreamed of
the bridge and sometimes apologized to visitors from
afar who twitted us about our futile efforts to make our
dream come true.

Now the realization of that dream is to be brought
about. The beginning of work on the structure which
means so much to us, will be an opportune time for the
Twin Cities to express their appreciation to the members
of the state highway commission, who have made the
achievement possible.

The people of these cities owe a tribute to the vision
of the members of the state commission, which enabled
them to look into the future and see what an important
link in the growth of Alabama the bridge here will prove.
They owe a tribute to the men of vision here in our own
midst, who have worked so untiringly to bring about a
successful consummation of the various negotiations.
The beginning of work will provide us the occasion
for rendering this tribute. We should plan a celebration
on an elaborate scale. The commencement of work will
be a small event; it will be probably the greatest in the
history of the Twin Cities. By all means we should cele-
brate it, and by all means we should celebrate it in a
fittingly elaborate manner.

It is to be hoped that a mass meeting of citizens will
be called soon, when committees will be named and plans
for the occasion gotten underway.

The chambers of commerce of every city southward
from Cincinnati to the gulf should be asked to send rep-
resentatives here. Every city in Northern Alabama and
southern Tennessee should be extended a cordial invita-
tion to be represented in whole or in part. We should
plan to entertain at least 20,000 people, and we should
leave no stone unturned to see that at least that many
of our friends accept our hospitality.

MR. BRYAN AS THE INSTIGATOR
Many seem to be of the belief that the Dayton trial is
being held because a man named Scopes has dared to
defy the edicts of the state of Tennessee and that he has
gone into court that he might be recognized in the out-
side world as the man who dared face the facts defined
and outlined by science and array them against the Holy
teachings of the Bible; the man who was not afraid to
face ridicule, a possible fine and scorn from his own peo-
ple and his own state.

Such a case, we do not feel can be drawn against John
T. Scopes. If there is to be criticism of the defendant
for the publicity that has been given to Dayton, the de-
fendant and the lawmakers of Tennessee, then direct it
toward the state counsel and not at John Scopes.

As soon as the first intimation was given that a trial
was possible there was the voice of the great Commoner,
the spokesman for the people, shouting let me in. I wish
to get into full sway and tell the people just how much I
know about the Bible and everything else in general.

That was the voice of William Jennings Bryan and not
of Scopes nor the legislature of Tennessee.

Bryan rushed to the front for he saw a chance to gain
some much needed publicity. He wished again to bathe
in the spotlight of public opinion. He had been idle too
long, the people were forgetting the services that he had
given on all occasions, regardless of whether he was
needed or not. Bryan gave his services to the cause,
it gave him his great chance to once again gain the
public eye, why it would even carry his fame to the shores
of other countries. How could he miss such a splendid
opportunity to display his importance?

We do not wish to appear in the light of favoring or
upholding the theory of evolution if it is to interfere with
the belief of the Biblical story of Creation. In fact the
great majority of the American people do not know what
the theory contends for and they care less. The whole
Dayton affair is to be regarded as unfortunate for Mr.
Scopes. A blemish has been placed on his name that will
be difficult to remove.

But Mr. Bryan, that is another story. He is gaining
the place that he has been seeking for a number of years.
He is on the band wagon shouting to the people to harken
unto the words of the prophet, he will clear forever the
connection of the Bible with the theory of evolution if
there is any connection to be made.

There was little thought of arraying the great sci-
entific talents of the nation, there had been no call made
to the nation's greatest legal lights until Mr. Bryan an-
nounced his intention of going to Dayton to get at the
bottom of things, settle the controversy once and for all.
The whole affair is trumped up, a bubble that will be
burst as soon as the people realize the play for publicity
and advertising by Mr. Bryan on the one hand and by
the town of Dayton on the other.

Much ado about nothing is as much as can be said for
the progressiveness of Dayton and her various booster
units that have worked so earnestly to make the trial a
benefit to their community in a monetary sense. Whether
they succeed or not will be seen from the statements that
are shown by the banks of that town at the next com-
ptroller's call, for after all that is what the trial is amount-
ing to.

The country is tiring of the Bryanistic regime and the
sooner the trial is brought to an end and the faster that
the great Commoner rushes into the seclusion of his private
affairs then just that much sooner is the country in
general going to be pleased.

ARE WE TREATING THE RAILROADS ENTIRELY FAIR IN THE MATTER OF COMPETITION?

Charles B. Forbes, brilliant writer of the Nashville
Tennessean, Sunday morning devoted a great deal of
space to a discussion of Red Boiling Springs with par-
ticular reference to the development of that already well
known resort by means of the construction of good roads.

The lesson Mr. Forbes teaches is obvious, that good
roads and community development go hand-in-hand. The
situation of Red Boiling is somewhat different than the
situation of many other communities, inasmuch as the
springs are not located on any railroad. In the past they
have paid the penalty for their isolation, as Mr. Forbes
points out, although the Louisville and Nashville for
many years has maintained at considerable expense, a
bus line, which met passengers at the Hartsville terminus
of the railroad and transported them to the springs. Pat-
rons desiring to visit the resort have been able to pur-
chase tickets which took them direct to their hotel.

Now that the state of Tennessee is spending large sums
of money for highway construction in that section of
the state, the number of people visiting the resort is in-
creasing each year, but the ratio using the railroads is
decreasing, while the ratio of motor parties is increasing.
The springs are now beginning to reap the benefits of
good roads, the hotels are more prosperous, the guests
do not feel so entirely cut off from the rest of the world
as they did a few years back, but there is another side
to the picture. The travel on the railroad from Gallatin
to Hartsville is dropping away to smaller and smaller
numbers every year. The travel on privately owned au-
tomobile busses is increasing all of the time.

The benefits of good roads pointed out by Mr. Forbes
as applying to Red Boiling apply equally to other com-
munities. Bus lines, often with quicker schedules, enter
into direct competition with railroads, just so soon as
the state and national governments provide hard surfaced
highways for them to travel on. No one, with an open
mind, can help but be impressed with the inroads into
passenger revenue the automobiles are making.

Were it simply the matter of one big business being
competed with by another big business, which is able to
provide to a greater degree what the public desires, there
would be little room left for newspapers to question the
causes which bring about such a condition.

We must not forget, however, that it is the public
monies which are being used, in an indirect measure per-
haps, to compete with the rail lines. The railroads have
played a large part in the development of every part of
America, and, if they are permitted to continue their
expansion, they will continue to play an important part
in all development.

There is an interesting sight between Gallatin and
Nashville. There the new paved highway parallels the
old interurban line. No doubt, when the interurban line
was started, the people in that vicinity welcomed it with
open arms. It meant great development for them. They
patronized the line, and those who had put up the money
for the venture, undoubtedly believed they had accom-
plished something which would work wonders for that sec-
tion of Tennessee and provide for them a fair return on
their capital.

Then the state of Tennessee, operating with the tax-
payers money, helped to construct a paved road between
Nashville and Gallatin. Immediately there appeared the
inevitable automobile bus. The interurban spent much
money acquiring right-of-way, placing poles, building
tracks and keeping the system in good condition. The
bus driver has spent nothing on the road he uses. He
will spend nothing on it. In many cases bus drivers
probably pay little property tax and they return to the
state of Tennessee only a license charge for operating a
car. This license gives them the right to operate their
car in any part of the state.

This kind of competition is not peculiar to Tennessee.
It is a problem which the South must face now, or later
have her railroads seriously hampered by indiscriminate
competition from passenger and freight bus lines.

The Daily does not want to be misunderstood. The
Daily believes that good roads are absolutely essential
to the development of this and every other state in the
union. The Daily does not oppose automobile bus lines,
but The Daily does believe that when the legislature next
meets, that a way should be found to regulate such lines
just as railroads are regulated; that some method should
be used to get from these bus lines a ratio of taxation
which would be fair to the railroads with whom they are
competing.

The sense of fairness of the people of Alabama should
demand that the railroads, which pay such a large share
of the expense of operating our state, should be given a
square deal.

OFFICE CAT



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Edgar Allan Moss.

The medical journal devotes a
whole column to explaining what
causes cold perspiration. Any one
who has gone up a dark alley and
stepped on a dog will be wasting
time reading it.

TWO HEADS

When he proposed, he lost his head,
Which fact he quickly told her.
She didn't mind, for she instead
Put her head upon his shoulder.

Fable: Once there was a hick town
in which the leading citizen wasn't
a millionaire.

Many a man with a checkered past
is now sitting quietly at home work-
ing cross word puzzles.

"Say," said the nervy young man,
entering barber shop.

"Is my credit good for a shave?"
"Now," replied the barber, "if you
can't raise 20c, keep on raising whis-
kers."

It is difficult to guess the age of
a prune. It has wrinkles when it is
a mere child, and when it grows old
it looks just the same.

Tommy: "Why do you scratch your
head?"

Johnny: "Because I'm the only one
who knows it itches."

The national bird is said to be the
eagle, but judging by the way con-
gress is eternally picking one there
is reason to believe it is a crow.

"Who brings the babies, Pop—the
doctor or the stork?"

"What is it makes the Tower of
Pisa lean?"

"Worry over the thoughts of how
near it is to falling, I guess."

One man thought the pancakes
rather tough and didn't chew good,
and he found his wife had served
him with a half dozen phonograph
records instead, by mistake.

A gentleman in Seattle killed two
people and he wasn't married to either
of them.

Some men are unhappy because
they want nothing but money and
others are unhappy because they
have nothing but money.

Probably the reason Q isn't used
more often is because it's the hard-
est letter in the alphabet to make.

There are the three kinds of con-
sumption—food consumption, coal
consumption and water consumption.
And the greatest of these is tuber-
culosis.

A girl can roll her stockings and
a cigaret but she can't or hasn't
started in on biscuits yet.

When it comes to signs one de-
scribed by the Boston Transcript is
about the limit. It is posted on an
ancient weather beaten house in Bos-
ton and reads: "This is the house
Paul Revere would have passed if he
had come this way."

A woman in Nebraska whose maiden
name was Smith has married
three men by the name of Smith.
Probably she didn't want to change
her laundry mark.

Radio bedtime stories are told Am-
erican children at 7 o'clock, which is
about three hours before their bed
time.

Happy is the family that lives on
last month's income instead of next
months.

Animal Masks To Be Used By Army

(Associated Press)
NEW YORK, July 11—A cat run-
ning amuck with a tomato can over
its head, once the evidence of a ju-
venile prank, may not be such a
strange sight if the Army continues
to progress along lines of devising
gas masks for animals. Today the
Army Chemical Warfare Service an-
nounced that gas masks had been
developed for carrier pigeons, dogs
and horses. And now the stray cats,
white rabbits and other soldier mas-
cots are beginning to sniff the air in
suspicious fashion.

The mask for horses and mules
consists of a cheese cloth bag which
covers the nostrils and upper jaw
only, as horses never breathe through
the mouth. Neither do they cry, so
the eyes need no covering against tear
gas. The mask is carried in a sac-
chel on the breast harness when not
in use.

The dog mask is similar except that
it covers upper and lower jaws. The
carrier pigeons will not be required
to wear individual masks like their

HOW CARE CAN REDUCE MIDDLE-AGE RISKS

The Rushing, Driving Demands of Business Life
Cuts Deeply Into Anyone's Reserve
of Strength and Vigor.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

OLD age and infancy have lost many of their
terrors. Pure milk, cleanliness and regular
medical inspection have cut the infant death
rate amazingly. Better housing, reduced manual
labor, and early attention to ailments which might
become serious if neglected—these have added years
to the expectation of life.

The efforts of health officials, doctors, nurses,
hospitals, clinics, school teachers and enlightened
homes have done much to make everybody's chances
of long life more hopeful by far. In a half century
the expectation of life has increased by a dozen
years or more.

But alas! The middle age period is almost
as dangerous as ever. Heart disease, diseases of
the blood vessels, diseases of the kidneys, stomach
and intestinal disorders—these are almost as pre-
valent today as they were fifty years ago.

When you buy a new automobile you go back
to the dealer every day or two to get some minor defects remedied.
The oil is changed every two or three hundred miles to make sure no
filings or loose metal are there to
do the car harm.

When the car gets old, it is in the
repair shop frequently for new parts
or extensive overhauling. It gets a
lot of attention.

But what about the period be-
tween newness and oldness? You
run the car furiously. It goes day
and night without thought, except
of fuel, oil and water. You never
look at the motor. You never have
the hood for an inspection of the
engine. It runs, and that is all you
care.

Isn't it just the same with human
life? The infant and the veteran are
looked after, but in middle life the
machine runs by grace of its natural
strength. You never think that the
rushing, driving, strenuous demands
of business and professional life
—the strain of manual labor will
make inroads on the reserve of
strength and vigor. But they do.

The warning "have for you is a
simple one. It involves nothing
more than periodic visits to your
doctor, the clinic or hospital to see
if you are doing well.

I am not driving you into an oper-
ation or an extravagant waste of
money. I am advising a
course which will save you time and
money. Early attention to any phys-
ical defect will let you on the job.

If the great Steel Corporation,
from the head to the lowest em-
ployee, should have periodic examina-
tions of everybody, it would add
a great deal of useful service to the
personnel of the organization. More
than this, it would add to the hap-
piness of every household related to
that industry. It is easier to place
smiles on the faces of unbroken
families than it is to dry the tears
of widows and orphans.

Periodic examinations and early

animal mates in the service, but will
be protected from chemical agents by
a special gas cover drawn over the
cage.

REVENUE BOARD MEETS

The Morgan County board of re-
venue went into session today at the
courthouse. It is understood that on-
ly routine business is to be transacted.

Answers to Health Queries

Q. T. Q.—Is there a harmless
method of removing a heavy growth
of hair on the face?

A.—This condition may be re-
medied by the use of the electric needle,
handled by an expert. For further
particulars send a self-addressed,
stamped envelope and repeat your
question.

A. M. K. Q.—How can I get rid
of bunions?

A.—Wear broad-toed shoes to re-
lieve the pressure on the joint.
Placing a pad of cotton between the
great toe and the second toe will also
help this condition in some instances.
In some cases, surgical procedure is
necessary.

Q.—How can I increase the growth
of my hair?

A.—Keep the hair and scalp im-
maculately clean and use a good,
stimulating hair tonic. For full par-
ticulars send a self-addressed, stamped
envelope and repeat your ques-
tion.

Dr. Copeland will answer for read-
ers of this paper questions on medi-
cine, hygiene and sanitation subjects
that are of general interest. Where
the subject of a letter is such that
it cannot be published in this column,
Dr. Copeland will, when the question
is a proper one, write on personally
if a self-addressed, stamped envelope
is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES
to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of
this office.
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Saves Time

Phone
for food
It's the Better Way

BIG STOCKS—LITTLE PRICES

Quick Action Clearance



\$7.50
buys a fine
Tropical
Suit

It may be a Society Brand, or
it may be some other reliable
make. In either case it's a \$25
value.

Women's Hose
95c

Pure silk. Solid colors. Lace clocks.
Lace fronts. All sizes. Values to \$4.

Men's White Duck
Trousers

All sizes. Special at—

\$1.45



Men's White Flannel
and Serge Suits

LOT NO. 1

\$18 values, all wool, hand-tailor-
ed, special at half price—

\$9

LOT NO. 2

\$15 values, all wool, hand-tailor-
ed, special at half price—

\$7.50



Society Brand
TROPICAL and FLANNEL

SUITS
\$17.50

Regular sizes. Light and dark
patterns. Reduced from \$35.
You save exactly half.

2000 Shirts

at various prices. Here is a dandy
at—

\$1.95

Collar attached. Single-button cuff.
Values in this lot are \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Rahm Clothing Co.

612 Second Ave., Albany

Helpful Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a man twenty-nine years of age and go about with a girl three years my junior. I have asked her to marry me, but as I am the only support of my aged mother I cannot do so for at least three years. I have explained this to her, but she will not accept me this way. She is now going with another man and I am very envious of him. Please advise me what to do.

TROUBLED.

For expert workmanship, efficient delivery and complete satisfaction in the job line call Albany 46. Our representative will call and fill your needs in business supplies, circulars, or posters.

Follow The Crowds

PRINCESS
NOW PLAYING
TODAY

PAUL RENO'S

All-Star Players

—and—

JAZZ ORCHESTRA

—With—

4 NEW FACES ADDED
THIS WEEK

ON THE SCREEN

Today Only



Pola Negri
in
"THE CHARMER"
A SIBNEY DOLYTT PRODUCTION

—Also—
"THE PACEMAKERS"

ENTIRE BALCONY

10c

TO EVERYBODY

Follow The Crowds
Thank You.

Goidel Attends Rexall Meeting

Henry Goidel, of Thompson's Drug Store, left Monday morning on the Pan-American for Boston, Mass., where he will attend the national convention of Rexall dealers of the United States. Mr. Goidel will be gone several days.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Goidel.

BROOKLYN CLUB REGARDS HUSBAND AND WIFE ONE

(Associated Press)
NEW YORK, July 13.—A solution of the club problem, so often blamed for attracting the husband or wife from home, has been found in Brooklyn. A unique organization, composed of young married couples and in which each office is held by a couple, has just celebrated its first anniversary. One of the rules of the association is that neither partner may attend a meeting without the other.

The success of the Huawi Club, formed at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church to promote greater acquaintance and to stimulate friendship among young married couples, is shown in the fact that it has more than doubled its membership in its year of existence.

In addition to considering a couple as one member, all officers and committees serve in twos. Mr. and Mrs. C. Percy Lent are listed as President and Mr. and Mrs. MacMullen as Vice-President.

**If you want
what you
want when you
want it—in the
printing line—
WE HAVE IT!**

SOCIETY.

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

MUSICAL

A delightful musicale was enjoyed on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart. Quite a number were present and a good program was rendered with Harry Hampton as leader and Mrs. Duke Watson as organist.

Miss Lorene Mote left this morning for a visit to Anniston and Lineville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Malone and daughter, Elizabeth motored to the Tri-Cities and spent Sunday.

Mrs. Fanny Godfrey and son, James motored to Florence on Saturday and Mrs. Godfrey remained for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Breuner Smith.

Misses Flora and Annie Mae Gardner left Saturday for a several days visit to Elkment Springs Tenn.

Mrs. T. Z. Bailey and two children have returned from a two weeks visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bibb in Belle Mina, Ala.

Mrs. Patterson of Baugh, Tenn. is the guest of her daughter Mrs. W. M. Voorhies.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Billings and two daughters are expected home on Wednesday from Springfield, Tenn., where they are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Elam.

Miss Hilda Carpenter left last week for a visit to Mrs. Felix Horn in Luverne Ala.

Miss Kate Driskill was operated on last week for appendicitis at the hospital.

Mrs. P. B. James is visiting her sister Mrs. Edwards in Huntsville, Ala.

Mrs. Clarence Worley and children have returned home to Birmingham after visiting her mother, Mrs. T. B. James.

Mrs. R. E. Lee of Birmingham arrived on Saturday and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Wilder.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sandlin and P. H. Jr., are the weekend guests of Mrs. Sandlin's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander left Sunday for a three weeks visit to Red Boiling Springs, Tenn.

Mrs. J. L. Bibb of Birmingham is the guest of relatives in the Twin Cities.

Mrs. William Connor and son, of Florence was the over Sunday guests of her brother, George Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace.

Master James Tillery is quite ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tillery on Lafayette street.

Mrs. Ben Martin is in Florida for a short while.

Mrs. Russell Speake and son, Russell Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Dekle will leave this week for a visit to relatives in points in Tennessee after which they will return to Dothan their former home.

Mrs. Miller and daughter Mrs. Brennan who have made their home here with her son, B. M. Miller for the past year, will leave the first of August for a visit to points in Tennessee after which they will return to Dothan their former home.

Miss Irene Gray has as her guests Misses Louise Seymour, Louise Giles and Louise Chaffin of Sheffield.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Maryvellen Mooney celebrated her eighth birth anniversary on Friday and from 3:30 to 5 p. m. a few of her friends joined her in games and delicious refreshments were served them.

Mrs. Mooney was assisted in entertaining by Misses Sadie Hansell, Lorraine Winton and Altha Poer. Others present were Charleen Hansell, Rodolph and Winona Winton, Frances Poer, Jane Royer, Margaret and Mary Lou Mooney, James Yarbrough, Maryvellen Helen and Elizabeth Mooney.

The Mary Lou Dancy Chapter No. 120 O. E. S. will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

See Louise Giles and Louise Chaffin of Sheffield who are visiting Miss Irene Gray will leave the later part of the week for a visit to friends in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Underwood of Russellville, Ala., were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Day en route to Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Patterson and daughter, Marie have returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Texas. Master Elbert Patterson remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. J. T. Rainey is visiting relatives in Birmingham for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Richardson and two children of Athens were the weekend guests of Mrs. Ora Graham.

Mrs. G. H. Orr left Friday for a visit to relatives and friends in Birmingham and Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Houston of Birmingham spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rountree will leave in a few days for a visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Day and children have returned from a visit to her parents in Russellville, Ala.

Mrs. William Moseley Jr., is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sherrod at Courtland.

Mrs. D. M. Carr and little son of Birmingham are spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Annie Orr.

Miss Robbie Lee Brown and little Miss Ruby Lane Brown of Sumner, Miss., arrived on Sunday to visit their aunts, Mrs. W. B. Morrow and Mrs. Annie Morris. They were accompanied by their grandmother and aunt Mrs. Brown and Miss Beth Brown, who will remain for a short visit.

D. M. Carr of Birmingham was the weekend guest of relatives here.

W. N. Cowden of Memphis, Tenn., is at home for a visit to his family.

Ethridge Adams expects to leave on the fifteenth for Miami, Fla., where he will make his home.

Homer King has returned from a two weeks visit to Chattanooga and Knoxville Tenn.

Job Printing

We are equipped to handle any kind of job printing, and when it comes to service, we can only refer you to our customers or ask that you give us a trial.

Earthquake Wrecks Montana School



Several students were injured when the Manhattan High School, Manhattan, Mont., was partially wrecked by earth tremors. The most serious damage occurred at the north and south ends of the building.

Most Beautiful Queen



KING FERDINAND and QUEEN MARIE

The center of interest were King Ferdinand and Queen Marie, of Rumania, at the annual Paris salon. Queen Marie is acclaimed Europe's most beautiful queen.

Frozen Feet Barred Mac Millan Dashing To Pole With Peary

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, July 13.—An indelible spirit of optimism together with a confidence in himself which has its reaction in all members of his party, are characteristic which have brought Donald B. MacMillan through many a "jam," ice and otherwise and which figured strongly in obtaining for him two modern assets to his present Arctic expedition—airplanes and radio.

These qualities, supplemented with knowledge and experience of a region in which he has explored for 17 years first impressed MacMillan's chief of radio, Eugene F. McDonald, Jr., who also on this trip is second in command and in charge of the Peary one of the two ships. When McDonald had been "sold," he went with MacMillan through official Washington in quest of air service co-operation resulting in Secretary Wilbur assigning three planes and personnel and approving the expedition for its "sound, safe planning."

MacMillan is a professor of anthropology at Bowdoin College, his alma mater, on leave of absence. It was at Bowdoin, where he figured 17 cents a day was sufficient to live on while he educated himself, that he first came in contact with Admiral Peary of whom he is a great student and admirer. MacMillan was with the Peary expedition in 1908 which discovered the North Pole, solely because of their college association. MacMillan's first ship on his own account was purchased with funds raised by his college chums and was named the Peary. MacMillan is unmarried.

When Peary discovered the pole, MacMillan was left behind on the final dash because his feet were frozen and the warmth from Peary's naked chest had failed to aid in thawing them. MacMillan had neglected to line his boots with grass. On two nights, Peary opened his garments and slept with MacMillan's feet on his chest. But it was of no avail. Peary then took with him a negro, Matt Henson, who was a man described as of physical perfection and of an exceptional ability in relations with the Eskimos.

In 1902-03, MacMillan made a second trip to northern Labrador in 1910, to which he again returned in 1911 and 1912. Bowdoin College in 1910 honored him with a degree of Master of Arts. In 1913, he headed the Crocker Land expedition, intending to be at the Arctic one year. He returned four years later. It was on this expedition that he proved his generalship as an Arctic explorer, when, short of provisions, he fed his men for nearly three years on the food of the Eskimo and brought his men out in better condition than when they started.

Bowdoin college tendered MacMillan the degree of Doctor of Science in 1918. He headed the Hudson Bay expedition in 1920 the Baffin land expedition in 1921 and 1922 and the North Greenland expedition during 1923 and 1924.

His present expedition, the most elaborately planned of them all, will return to civilization somewhere around October 1, if these plans are not upset. It was made possible financially by the aid of the National Geographic Society and the U. S. Navy, under which title the exploration is being made. MacMillan's only source of income is from his pictures and lectures, which heretofore has always been re-invested in another polar trip.

GIANT TREE NAMED FOR JARDINE

(Associated Press)

LOGAN, Utah, July 13.—In honor of Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine, a giant juniper tree, recently discovered in Logan Canyon near here and declared to be the oldest and largest one of its kind in the world, has been named "Juniper Jardine." The tree has a circumference of about 28 feet and is claimed by local residents to be the oldest living thing with the possible exception of the redwood trees in California.

Secretary Jardine was present at the christening which took place at a reunion of the class of 1904, Utah Agricultural College, of which he is a member.

USE DAILY WANT ADS
USE DAILY WANT ADS

Mr. H. Grady MacDaniel

with the American Art Custom
Tailors, Cincinnati

—WITH US—

TODAY, TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

—WITH A—

COMPLETE LINE OF THE NEW

Fall Woolens

He urges you to choose your fall patterns at once, while lines are complete, and avoid the possible disappointment of finding your preference sold out.

Those of you who know "Mac" will put his measuring against any man's—and lay money on it. Those who don't will do well to get acquainted. Come in and look, anyway.

CRANE'S CLOTHES SHOP

619 2nd Ave.

Albany, Ala.

NOTICE

To Holders of Preferred Stock
—of—

ALABAMA WATER COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent on the 7 per cent Cumulative First Preferred Stock of Alabama Water Company has been declared payable July 15, 1925, to stockholders of record at close of business on July 10, 1925.

ALABAMA WATER COMPANY

John B. Weakley, President

**"Hello Daddy—
don't forget my
Wrigley's"**



Slip a packet in your pocket
when you go home tonight.

Give the youngsters this wholesome,
long-lasting sweet for pleasure & benefit.
Use it yourself after smoking or when
work drags. It's a great little fresher!

WRIGLEY'S

Sealed Tight - Kept Right

After Every Meal

THE FLAVOR
LASTS!

DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

Fill your wants in shorter time at less cost than any other medium.

RATES

One insertion, one cent a word; three insertions, two cents a word. Minimum 25 cents per insertion.

TERMS

Cash with order except business firms having accounts.

TRY A

THREE-TIME AD

It costs less and produces more. You get three insertions at the price of two.

FOR RENT—No. 130 7th Ave. west, Decatur, 300 block East Pond, Decatur, 1618 6th south, 640 Jackson, 1318 5th south, 1722, 1608, 1604, 5th south, 818 Jackson. See J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE—At a bargain one of the best homes in West Albany. Also nice home on 3rd Avenue South. See J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-12

FOR SALE—Doors, windows, transoms, screen doors, mantles, siding, sheeting, framing, flooring and grates. This is all second hand but in good shape and will be sold cheap in any quantity. Call D. S. Echols. Phone 388 Decatur, Ala. 19-12.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small storehouse next to Talley Furniture Co., Bank street Decatur. R. H. Walker, Athens, Ala. 11-3t.

FOR RENT—1213 4th Avenue south, 805 Canal street, Decatur. 1015 Wadsworth Street East \$10 per mo. 1634 15th Avenue East \$10 per mo. 1850 15th Avenue East \$7.50 per mo. 13-6t.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 9 room house, or one 4 room and one 6 room apartment. All modern conveniences, in 400 block on Sherman street. Phone Albany 47 or 686-J. 6-tf.

LOST OR FOUND

LOST—small coin purse containing eight dollars and some small change between the Bakery and Central National Bank. Reward if returned to Mrs. Frank Harris, 1809 7th Ave., S., or call Albany 444-J. July 13-3t

LOST—Red Dayton bicycle with light attached. New tire on front wheel. Reward for recovery. Rahm Clothing Co. 10-3t

LOST—Bunch of keys in Decatur. Reward if returned to Daily office. 10-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

MALONE PARK STORE—For cold drinks, ice cream, cold watermelons and barbecued meats. Open Sundays. B. H. Curtis 8-12t

Nursing wanted by young lady with hospital training. Reference, 404 4th Avenue west Albany. Phone 614-M. Albany. 13-8t.

MOVING DAY?—Your furniture handled with care by experienced movers; long trips a specialty. McCulloch Transfer Co., Phone Albany 175. 13-6t.

RELIABLE MANUFACTURER has position for 100 home workers, men or women. Will furnish material and buy all standard work you produce. Spare time or full time. Large or small quantities. 5 year contract. Send stamp for particulars. Steber Machine Co., Desk J-1. 13-1

WANTED TO BUY—Four good second hand bargains. Write W. E. care The Daily. 11-3t.

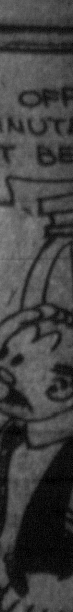
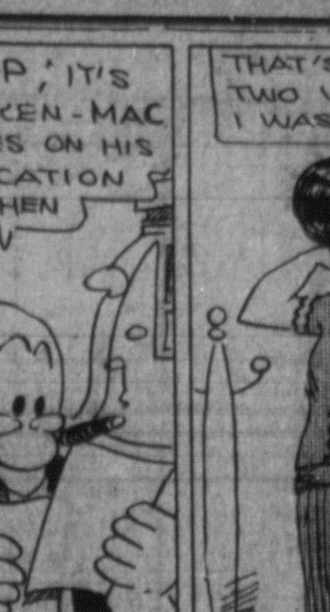
WANTED—Agents to handle a very fine dress and shirt line. Address F. W. D. Care Daily. 11-3t.

Mr. John L. Peck of Birmingham will be in town in a few days. Any one wanting his to tune their piano may leave their order with Nebrig Furniture Co. 11-6t.

TILLIE THE FOILER

By

Russ Westover



DAILY BUYING GUIDE

Your advertisement here is a constant ready reference.

RATES

\$7.50 per column inch per month.

We Are Now In Our New Location PALACE CAFE

"A Good Place to Eat"

H. MULLEN
Plumbing
Steam and Hot Water Heating
Experienced and Reliable
Phone 64. 222 Grant St. Albany

COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE
Generator and Starter Repairing
Ignition Work
We Repair Electric Fans, Irons, Vacuum Cleaners, etc.
WOODALL'S ELECTRIC SHOP
721 Bank St. Phone Decatur 6

Cain, Wolcott & Rankin Inc.

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

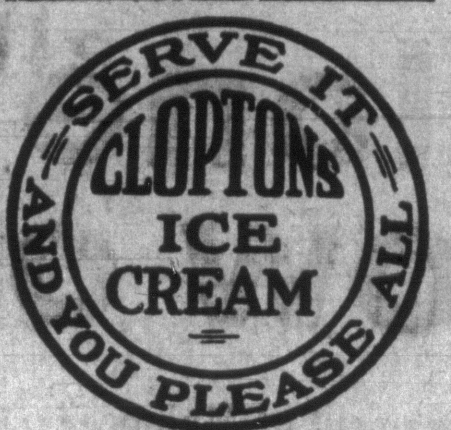
SENECA SPRINGS MINERAL WATER

DAILY TRUCK
10 Cents the Gallon
Phone Decatur 492

PHONE DECATUR 32 TAXI?
We'll Come at Once
Day or Night
W. I. Fuller
Taxicab Service

Barbecue Pig Stand

Hartselle Pike, 3 Miles From ALBANY
Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Ice-cold watermelon, cold drinks
"Out at the Oak Grove"

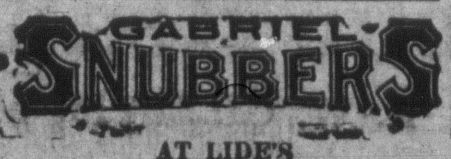


Watch the want ads columns. Sell a home, buy a home, rent a room, swap a car, trade in real estate. Anything you want can be found in the want columns. You read the want ads, so do other people.

LIST YOUR FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
With Me.
B. D. MEADORS
DECATUR, ALA.

BEE LINE HIGHWAY EXPRESS
Freight Hauling Between Nashville, Albany-Decatur
—via—
Pulaski, Athens and Ardmore
Freight for above points
—call—
TWIN CITY TRANSFER
Leave Nashville, Monday and Thursday.
Leave Albany Tuesday and Friday.

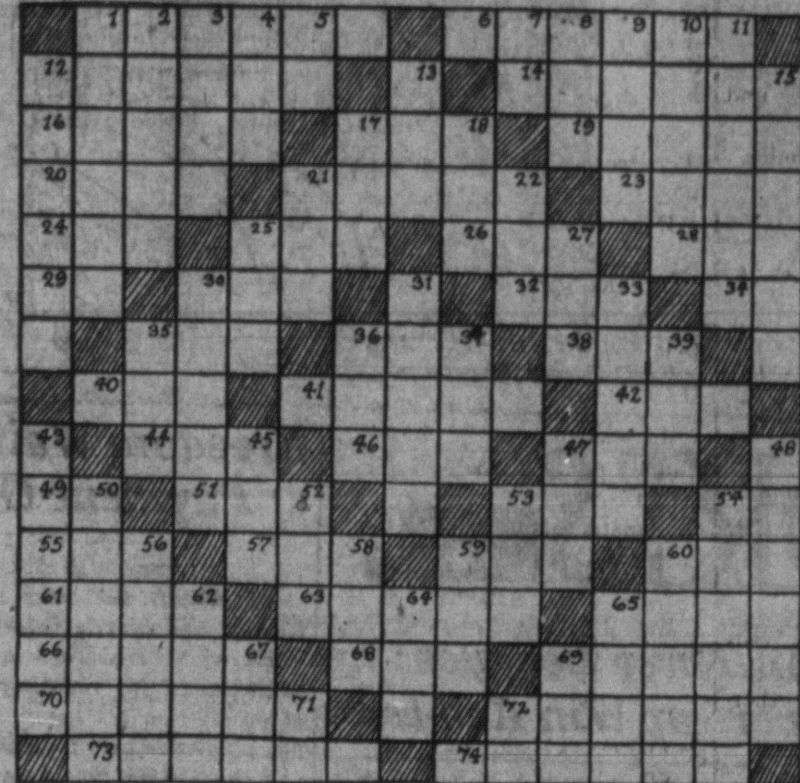
PLUMBING AND HEATING
We are in position to do all your plumbing and heating work satisfactorily and at most reasonable prices. Call us for an estimate.
—E. L. Blackwell Plumbing Co.
Telephone 208 Decatur.
128 Lafayette street.



Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE DIAMOND LOCKET—Puzzle No. 231.

EDITED BY J. C. BOYD



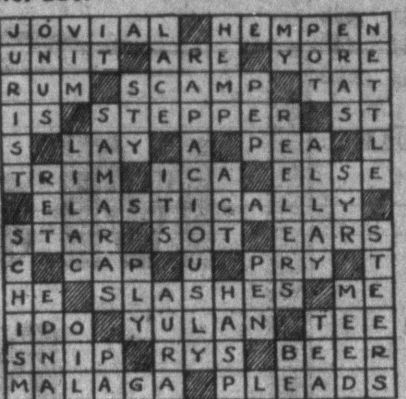
HORIZONTAL

- 1—property
- 6—a metal
- 12—to coax
- 14—one who sends
- 16—to make one foot higher
- 17—total
- 19—to get up
- 20—room paid for by State
- 21—staff of life
- 23—a small particle
- 24—part of verb "to be"
- 25—digit
- 26—away
- 28—a line for Yale
- 29—postscript
- 30—a measure of weight
- 32—negative
- 34—half an em
- 35—to force by leverage
- 36—linb
- 38—wager
- 40—fish eggs
- 41—reel
- 42—hole
- 44—energy
- 46—more than one
- 47—relative
- 49—part of a newspaper
- 51—title
- 53—cushion
- 54—sun god
- 55—veteran (abbr.)
- 57—line
- 59—a shoe
- 61—a precious stone
- 63—an inn
- 65—a vessel
- 66—to stop
- 68—a golf term
- 69—torment
- 70—whine
- 72—girdle
- 73—wood nymph
- 74—wood
- 76—negative flash to prevent warping

VERTICAL

- 1—goes in
- 2—a way through a fence
- 3—to plow
- 4—to do
- 5—typo
- 6—graphical error (abbr.)
- 7—bone
- 8—a vegetable
- 9—city of South American
- 10—the select of society
- 11—to sole again
- 12—to get free
- 13—a beverage
- 15—to prompt
- 17—part of verb "to be"
- 18—to place
- 21—good (Fr.)
- 22—to put on
- 25—anything
- 27—the head
- 30—woody
- 31—regal
- 33—warm
- 35—an explosive sound
- 36—capable
- 37—voice of a cow
- 39—contraction of "it is"
- 43—good will
- 45—pastry
- 47—fluid from a tree
- 48—floor covering
- 50—to hang
- 52—college yell
- 53—a buddy
- 54—one who raises
- 56—a South American animal
- 58—a small child
- 59—born
- 60—to pursue
- 62—act of levying
- 64—a number
- 65—dry
- 67—a meadow
- 69—2000 pounds
- 71—a degree
- 72—civil engineer (abbr.)

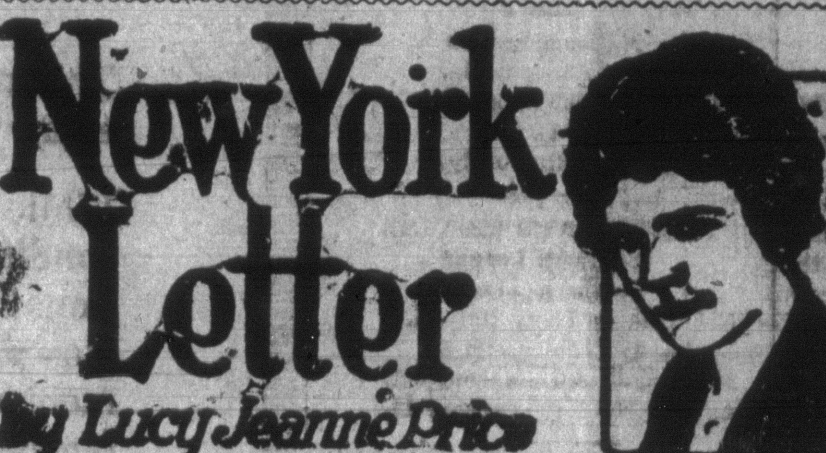
Herewith is solution to Puzzle No. 230.



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A WORD FOR BEGINNERS.

The best way to solve a cross-word puzzle is to run quickly over the list of horizontal and vertical synonyms and compare them to the spaces in the puzzle extending cross-wise or downward from the number of the synonym. Some word which will just fit in the number of space available will quickly occur to you in some instances, giving you a foundation from which to solve the more difficult words. The words must interlock perfectly.



NEW YORK, July 13—The boy who wants to get out in the world instead of going to college would find a terrible disappointment if he tried to make a profession of being a policeman in New York these days. Various courses of study have been slipped into the life of a "cop" until now things have reached a new crisis in the introduction of the same mental efficiency test as are given college entrance applicants. Not along in the ripened years of duty are they brought in, either, but are a part of the examination given the rookies. It certainly is getting to be a mental world.

One of the most insistently energetic and ambitious women our society set has ever known is without a shadow of doubt Julia Hoyt. Mrs. Hoyt, one of the few names at present in both the social register and dramatic lists, started about five years ago to declare her independence of leisurely life and become an actual working member of the professions. In that time she has written, professionally, gone through a course of training in

the movies, graduated into the speaking stage and now embarks upon a career as a designer of dresses. With no reflection upon her talents, one of Mrs. Hoyt's great marginal advantages on the stage are always her looks, which includes her clothes and the way she wears them. Now she is going to capitalize that, and has agreed with a dress-making house to design forty gowns a year for them. But she is not going to give up the stage, she affirms.

Possessions are valuable according to their importance in the life of the possessor. When James Logan died in the Salvation Army lodging house, he left a will bequeathing "all of my earthly possessions to Tom Flannigan a fellow roomer. His all consisted of one safety razor and six spare blades. But his thought for his Triondwa was as earnest and sincere as that of any man who has drawn an elaborate will giving away millions.

Another repertory theater promises

to begin productions here in September. It includes such sterling actors as Blanche Yurka, Gilbert Emery, Betty Linley and Harry Hone. Michael Strange (Mrs. John Barrymore) is one of the backers and the leaders of the organization say there are others with established. Thirty plays, domestic and foreign, will be the basis of their repertory.

With all the verbal rocks that have been hurled at my sex this last year or so, because of our clothes, our lipsticks, our demands for equality or what not, at least and at last we have one defender. Maybe all of us won't be interested in his defense though. We're cultured! That is what few people among us are cultured belong to womankind. So says Professor Charles Gray Shaw in addressing New York University. The few individuals in the whole country who possess true culture, are women he avers.

The stories of actors who have gone onto the stage five minutes after reading a tragic telegram affecting their own lives are manifold, and many of them are true. There is a

heroism in sticking to a job regardless of what befalls that appeals to all of us. It is therefore with considerable professional pride that newspaper men and women in New York are telling the story of Garner P. Roney. Mr. Roney has been a newspaper man for many years, and is now the assistant editor of one of our dailies in this city had a job to do.

FROM DECATUR—\$1.60 TO SHEFFIELD AND RETURN

—Account—

POPULAR EXCURSION

Sunday, July 19th, 1925.

Corresponding low fares from intermediate points.

GOING, tickets will be sold for SPECIAL TRAIN only, leaving Stevenson at 6:00 a.m., Sunday, July 19th.

RETURNING, tickets will be honored only on SPECIAL TRAIN leaving Sheffield at 6:00 p.m., same date.

Accommodations for white and colored.

For tickets and other information, apply to nearest Ticket Agent

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

The True Cost of Printing

Do you consider printing as merely an expense necessary to the operation of your business? Or do you treat it as a means of building business?

Poor printing is an expense, not only in the money it costs, but in its undesirable reflection on your business.

Good printing costs nothing—it offsets its own cost and makes money for you.

Whether the printing be a direct appeal for business such as a circular or other form of direct advertising, or a statement or other office form, quality counts in the reckoning of its cost.

We look upon printing as something which should absorb its own cost and make a profit for its user. And we produce printing that does.

PHONE 'ALBANY 46
and a representative will call

Albany-Decatur Daily
JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT
Second Ave. Albany, Ala.

All Over Alabama

The building of the new twine mill that has located at Boaz has been completed and it is expected that the machinery will be installed and the plant will be put into operation within the next 30 days. The plant will have 2,000 spindles and it is estimated that each spindle will turn one bale of cotton into twine or cord in a year.

The Alabama Power Company is seeking to discontinue electric railway service in Florence, Sheffield and Tusculum, substituting bus service instead. The company also seeks to discontinue service at Huntsville without providing a substitute.

A car load of peaches was shipped to Birmingham from Opelika last week, indicating that Lee county is rapidly developing into a peach growing section. A number of Lee county growers have marketed their peaches by basket and crate on trucks heretofore.

The steamer, "Montgomery City" has been chartered by Mobile steamship agents to carry rails produced in Alabama to the Orient.

The Robertson planing mills, at Opelika, will be completed in the next 80 days, reports indicate, giving the city another industry. The mill will have a daily capacity of three car loads of dressed lumber.

MASONS MEET

There will be a meeting of Albany Lodge No. 491 A. F. and A. M. to-night at 7 o'clock to confer the Fellow Craft degree.

All F. C. and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

T. E. Speer, W. M.

J. I. Chrissinger, Secy.

Advt. It.

A Tonic For
Pale, Delicate Women
and Children

**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**

60c.

A tip on a cigar is like the
hole in a doughnut



They're brothers! The fellow who "holes" the doughnut and the chap who puts the tip on cigars. Both contributing to art but not utility.



With this difference—the hole does not interfere with eating the doughnut. But you can't smoke a cigar until you behead the tip. And you pay for the tip.

Old Virginia Cheroots

4 Good Cigars [tipless] for 10¢



A tip on the July Market

A little **Ice** will save much **Food**

Decatur Ice and Coal Co.
Phone Decatur 39

Galvanized Roofing

All Lengths
Right Prices

Call Us Up, Quick Delivery

John D. Wyker & Son



Pays For Shoes He Stole 40 Years Ago

(Associated Press)

TROY, ALA., July 13—Residents of this city now claim that Diogenes can blow out his lantern and go home if he is still looking around for an honest man, as a result of a letter received by John Copeland, a member of the firm of Copeland and company. The letter was from Florida and carried an unusual message from a man who had stolen, self confessedly a pair of shoes from the store when Copeland's father was the owner. That was more than 40 years ago, but an evangelist awoke the slumbering conscience of the man and aroused a desire to repay the money that the shoes represented. So he wrote to Mr. Copeland for a bill.

Mr. Copeland mailed a bill for \$1.25, the estimated price of a pair of shoes 40 years ago, and left it up to the man to figure up the interest. Mr. Copeland did not disclose the man's name.

TRY A WANT AD

SPORTS

Pace Continues In All Three Leagues; Leaders And Runners-up Win And Lose

Baseball paces continue at the same clip in all three leagues with neither runner-up being able to steal a march on the leaders. The Senators beat the Browns 5-3 while the Macks were halting Ty Cobb's Tigers 8-1. Over in the national the Pirates dropped a decision to Brooklyn after an eight and one half inning struggle, but the Giants were unable to shake the dust from their cleats and dropped an overtime contest with Chicago 9-8. The Giant game went 16 innings when Charlie Grimm doubled to bring Brooks across with the winning run. New Orleans patted Atlanta in a slug fest while the trailing Chicks took a 7-3 win from Chattanooga.

Down at New Orleans a 49 year old fan dropped dead from heart failure as the Pels rallied in the seventh with six runs. As the third run crossed the plate the ardent fan rose to his feet shouting and cheering. He dropped to the floor of the stands a few moments later. Physicians were summoned from the stands but were unable to revive him.

Old Doc Cook one time Yank and later of Alabama-Tennessee League fame, is still sporting a Lawrenceburg uniform and directing the destinies of that outfit. Lefty Cooke, who used to toss 'em past the local hitters is still playing the same engagement with all the hops necessary on the ball to keep him in semi-pro circles.

Eddie Lewis is fast becoming a hitting demon since his return to the land of Voldom. Eddie has been hitting consistently in the past week games and yesterday connected three times as Little Rock let the Vols down with their second straight defeat.

Rate Hearing Is Held At Postoffice

A number of Twin City shippers and manufacturers attended an informal conference in the Decatur postoffice this morning, when James O'Connell Cassidy, representing the interstate commerce commission, conducted a hearing.

An opportunity was given shippers to take up any complaints they might have in connection with rate charges here.



The Proof

of the pudding is in the eating. So the proof of good printing is in the satisfaction of the user and the results secured. We are specialists in the kind of printing that brings business and are equipped to handle anything to show that you need

How They Stand

SOUTHERN LEAGUE		
New Orleans	57	33 .633
Memphis	48	46 .511
Atlanta	45	45 .500
Mobile	45	46 .494
Nashville	42	44 .488
Chattanooga	42	45 .483
Little Rock	39	47 .453
Birmingham	39	47 .453

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Washington	53	27 .663
Philadelphia	48	29 .623
Chicago	43	38 .531
Detroit	42	40 .512
St. Louis	41	42 .494
Cleveland	37	46 .446
New York	33	47 .413
Boston	25	55 .313

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Pittsburg	46	29 .613
New York	47	32 .595
Brooklyn	40	38 .511
St. Louis	39	40 .494
Cincinnati	37	40 .481
Philadelphia	36	42 .462
Chicago	32	44 .423
Boston	32	48 .400

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Southern League
Little Rock at Nashville.
(Only game scheduled.)

American League
Washington at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.

National League
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League
Southern League
Nashville 4; Little Rock 5.
Memphis 7; Chattanooga 3.
Mobile 2-3; Birmingham 0-1.
Atlanta 10; New Orleans 11.

American League
Washington 5; St. Louis.
Detroit 1; Philadelphia 8.
New York 0; Chicago 3.
Boston 2; Cleveland 13.

National League
Chicago 9; New York 8 (16 innings)
Pittsburg 3; Brooklyn 4.
(Two games scheduled.)

BABY'S COLDS
are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of
VICK'S VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

\$3,500 IN CASH First Prize
PRIZES. \$2,000.
Open to

Everybody. Anywhere. FOR ANSWERS IN EDUCATIONAL CONTEST. Send stamp for Circular, Rules and Questions. SHEFFIELD LABORATORIES, Dept. 9, Aurora, Illinois.

TRY A WANT AD

AMUSEMENTS

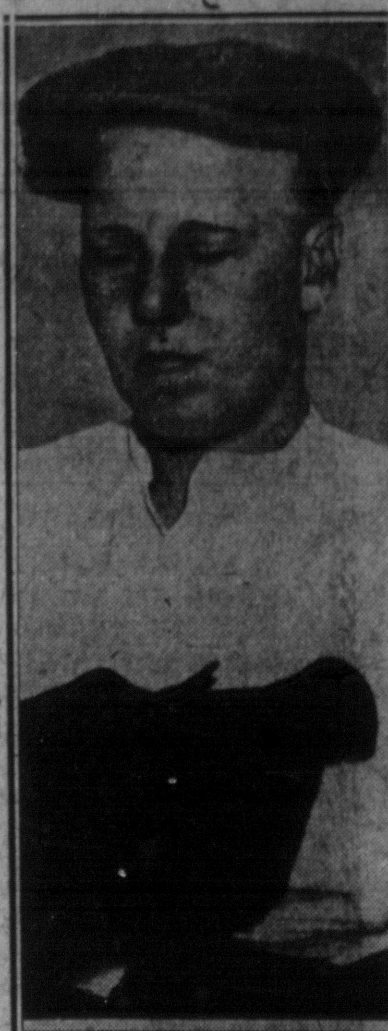
The Paul Reno, "Little Miss Mischief" company is being held over for an indefinite engagement at the Princess theater after a successful run in pleasing large crowds at the popular play house all last week.

Mr. Reno announced today that four new faces have been added to the company this week and that if a better show could be given than he has offered during the last week engagement that it is the effort of the company to do so. A jazz orchestra is also being added this week to please the patrons of the theater.

Manager Ratliff said today that he believed the Reno company to be the best that has been brought here since the local playhouse was first opened. He added that the company is appealing to the desire of the people for clean and wholesome amusement and will not resort to the slapstick effort to get laughs from the crowds. Mr. Ratliff declared that Reno had promised only the best here and that he was sure that only the best would be offered the local public.

Exceptionally fine pictures are being shown in connection with the vaudeville company both afternoon and evening.

Confesses

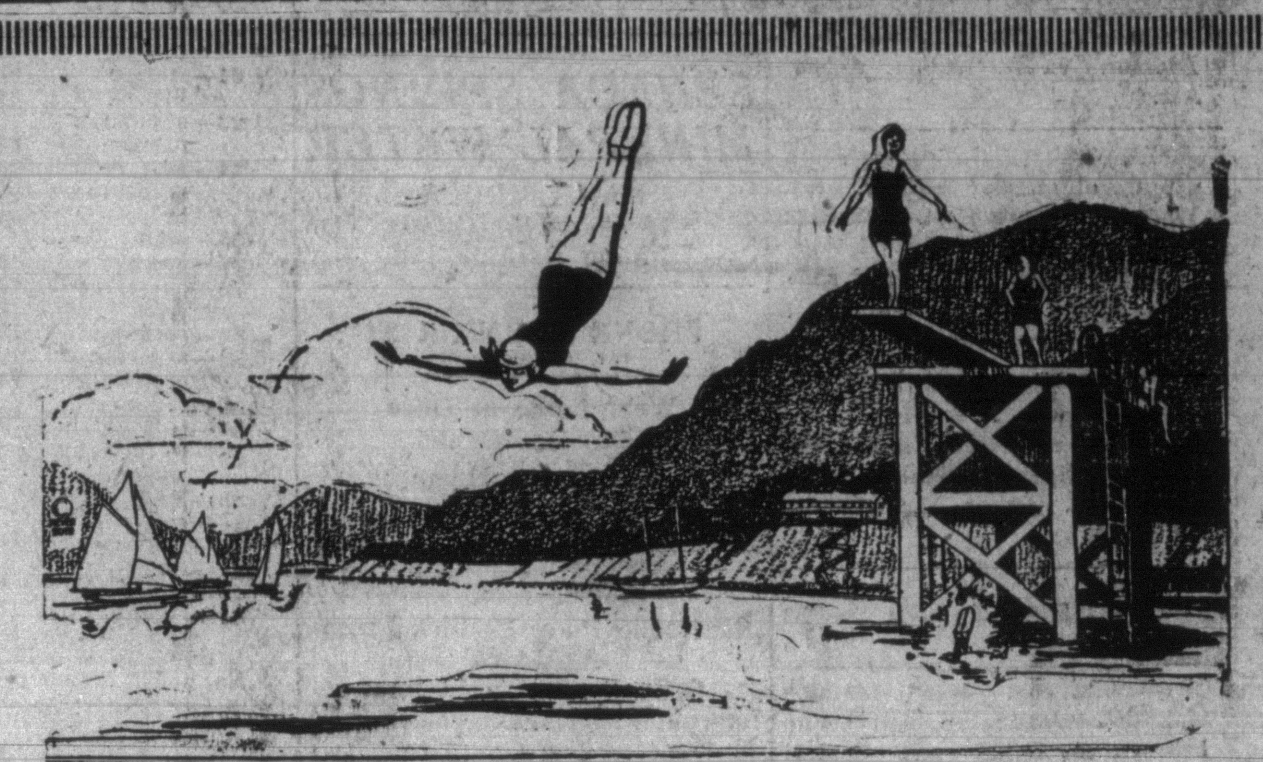


RAYMOND COSTELLO

Recently paroled from Illinois State Reformatory, a husband of seven months, Raymond Costello, of Chicago, has confessed to attacking and murdering Madeline White, pretty eighteen-year-old bobbed haired beauty in Chicago's South Side, according to police.

Run. Smith is wanted here by the sheriff for stealing chickens violating the prohibition law, non-support of his wife and three children.

TRY A WANT AD



Malone Pool NOW OPEN

The management of Malone Pool believes in taking every precaution to safeguard public health.

While there has been no indication of an unhealthful condition at the pool, the management, as a precautionary measure, has VOLUNTARILY kept the pool closed the last several days awaiting a delayed shipment of chlorine gas and pending repairs in the filtering system.

The pool reopened this morning. You can again enjoy a swim and cool off with the knowledge that the water is as pure and sparkling as that which you drink.

Come Out Tonight

Clean dressing rooms for men and women with courteous attendants. A place of health and refinement for your wife and daughter. Entire pool refiltered every 12 hours.

Our Motto--

Public Health First

R. W. GILLIAM, Manager.